WEAR A CRASH SUIT and keep cool. Good ones are only \$5 HERE-well made, well fitting, and will stand washing. Genuine Kentucky Tow Linen, \$10 per suit, all sizes. Skeleton Serges, Pongee, Seefsucker. Drap d'ete, Mohair, Alpaca and Silk Coats and Vests and Separate Coats, White Duck Trousers and all other garments suitable for this weather.

All Negligee Shirts at greatly reduced prices. All newest styles and colors, too.

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Beats all !

Finest Flax Crash Linen Suits, for-merly sold at \$5.00, \$6,00 and \$7.00. Office Coats. \$2.90 Men's Berge Coats.

Men's fine English Serge Double-treasted Coats. Men's Fancy Linen Coats and Vests \$1.35 Children's Suits.....

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No. 619-621 Pa. ave. nw. Washington, D. C. SPECTALTY—All chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, gout, catarrh, dyspepsia, liver, kidavy, bladder and urinary troubles, piles, stricture, vitality restored.

A NEW METHOD for permanent and quick cure of private diseases and woman's carefully the constant. omplaint. Free examination: confidential Hours-8 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 8 p. m.

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-can be kept delightfully cool dur-ing this hot weather by putting in ecetric fairs and I candescent lights—to use instead of the hot, feorching gas. The cost of the electricity is very little compared with the comfort derived. 'Phone reachastic.' U. S. Electric Lighting Co.,

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ELECTRIC FANS-Reduced. We offer the best Ceiling Fan on the market, put up complete for \$25. Deak Fans from \$12 upwards. Battery

ROYCE & MAREAN. 1410 Pa. Ave,-'Phone, 833,

Bellis Wheels

Are the Best. 618 9th St. N. W

Lear's 25c bottles Root Beer, 15c, Sure-eatch Fly Paper, 2c sheet, 15c boxes Todiet Soap, 7c box. Best Mixed Cakes, 15c lb. Best Large Lump Starch, 4c lb. 81 boxes Cigara, 65c. JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St.



CHEESE DAY SATURDAY Best New York full IIIC GIBBONS,

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ENAMELING—Same as done at factories
BRAZING, work meatly done.
Acme Repair and Bicycle Co., 1749 Penns. Ave.

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EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS 431-633 Mass. Ave. -630-636 E.St. H.W

ANTIKOLERINE ts) Cures Diarrhes, Dysentery and all er Complaints. All Druggists, 15

FIRST TIME IN THE COURT But 5 Days ALLEYS OF

Bernard O'Reilly Put Pleasure Before Business.

RAN UP AGAINST A BARKEEP

Policeman Gordon's Humorous Way of Telling the Story-Minter P. Key Had a Police Whistle, and He Lust-Italian Cleverly Robbed by Boys.

"Never let your business interiere with your pleasure" is the motto of Messra. Bernard O'Reilly and Martin Eagan.

They determined yesterday to knock off work and seek the forgetfulness which lingers in the wassail bowl. They repaired to a stovepipe house near the Smithsonian Grounds and in mutual treats succeeding the stove of the second state of the second state. ed in entering upon a nellow drunk. After their money was gone they endeavored to nduce the barkouper to do some bookkeep-

ing on their account.
"Nay, nay, "Pauline," said that gentle-man, who also told them their names apman, who also told them their names ap-peared in a complication of chalk marks on the slate. The rebuff angered the pair of worthles, and after recounting the people they had "done," o'Reiliy advised the barkeep if he didn't throw a couple of schoopers on the counter he would suffer a severe cerebral attack, or in the language of Eagan, "he'd git his koko busted."

The barkeep, a person of action rather than words, opened a masked battery of lemon squeezers and soda siphons on his indigent customers and forced them to re-treat. They adjourned to a comer, and being pot-valiant, determined to make a

ceman Gordon, sauntering under the trees on Misseuri avenue, saw Eagan and O'Reilly rush in the saloon and followed them. Before he got there they tumbled out, followed by a beer keg that came near ing Gordon. He locked the men up at Bixth precinct station. Engan sent out for colluteral, and got his release. O'Reilly was not so fortunate, and faced

Judge Scott for the first time today. and used to be Mike Flynn's partner, told

They tried to bum drinks in a saloon," said Gordon, "and the barkeeper buth barded them out."

"So they were half shot," said Mr. Pugh, eating cracked ice. "Exactly," said Gordon. "I could burdly get 'em in the wagon."

"Come here, my man," said his honor, und tell me about yourself."

O'Reilly, with one leg just a little bit longer than the laws of anatomy demand, a pair of nesty black eyes, and a feroclous air of contempt for Gordon, said he had been "bilked" in a barroom. "Dey done me dirt, jedge," he growled-

I gives up one of dem new dollar bills fer a couple of drinks, an' I don't git no change no time?" "The officer says you were trying to

drink without money," remarked his honor, "and I guess he's right." "Dere's oders," returned Bernard, sullen-

caccio and other geniuses of song and story Yesterday when Mr. Key saw three colored

boys plundering, by an ingenius method, the fruit cart of Pietro Nardelo, he came

hair parted down the center, and a sik hat in one hand, said: "Your honor, this boy

boys helped themselves." e Italian," said Mr. Pugh,

ween the devil and the deep blue sea."

Key nodded in assent, and said be could not stand idly by, so he blew his whistle.

"You can't fine him, judge." said Clerk Harper; "he's charged with vagrancy."

The sentence was changed to thirty days.

AGAINST EACH OTHER. Policeman Hanley and a boy named George Powell swore so vigorously against each other, Judge Scott was puzzled who to be-

lieve, and continued the case until both

Hunley said he saw Powell strike in the

face a girl he was walking with. Defend-ant absolutely denied it, and said he and

"This is certainly very singular," ob-served his honor. "I don't know how to settle this. It seems unnatural for the

boy to strike a girl be claims to be friendly with. I shall carry the case over until Monday, and both the officer and the defendant must procure some addi-

Powell was released on his personal

recognizance, much to the chagrin of Hanley, who was angered at his word

being taken on equal grounds with the

Hanley had the next case, which was connected with that of Powell. The prisoner was Fred Rhodes, charged with disorderly conduct in interfering with Hanley

when he arrested Powell.

Hanley said Rhodes tried to get between

he prisoner and himself.
On the other hand, Rhodes mdintaine

that he simply asked Hanley why he had

arrested Powell.

"He said 'none of your — business,'" testified Rhodes. "He struck me in the face, and I got arrested, too."

Judge Scott gave Hanley the best side of the argument and gave Rhodes fifteen days.

CABBAGE ALLEY RAID.

Policemen Reilly and Anderson raided a couse in Cabbage alley last night, and

arrested three young colored girls as vagrants. Attorney Emanuel Hewlett defended them, and today before the hearing was concluded, had a spat with the officers. The prisoners were Susie Coleman, Jennie Chilton and Addie Blazil, the first two

not over sixteen years old.

They were fairly respectable looking and did not bear the appearance of vagrants.

Sneezing, sniffling and nagging

Hay Fever

and Rose Cold can be prevented and cured by Booth's "Hyemei" Rocket Inhaler Outfit, if taken in time.

At all druggists, there, or at office. Seet by small on receipt of price. Entra bottle Hyo-mel Inhelant, por. Small for free paimphlet. E. T. BOOTE, 33 E. 56th St., N. T. W. S. THOMPSON, WI 15th St., Sell-

"CURES BY INHALATION.", 2

the girl were walking hand in hand.

"If one's guilty they are all guilty," in-erjected Anderson. ly, accepting in silence his thirty days' PLUNDERED THE ITALIAN.

Hewlett said the officer had finished testifying, and had no right to interrupt him when he was examining a witness. Judge Scott agreed with Hewlett, and The heart of Minter P. Key pulses in warm sympathy with the wrongs of the Italian colony here. He loves, tenderly and well, "I want the officers to understand," sak world Bennivente, Cellini, Giovanni, Boc

proves they are not guilty."

his honor, "when they finish giving their testimony they must not interrupt the procedings. Susie and Jennie were dismissed: Addle the fruit care of Pietro Nardelo, he came to the latter's assistance with a police whistle, and succeeded in having one of the lads, Elijah Holland, arrested. Mr. Key, in court today, his iron gray

got thirty days.

"Drunk, and made a dem foot opt of myself, jedge, that's why I am here," said Abner Reynolds to his booor, after the policeman said Abner was disorderly on Pennsylvania avenue last night. "Guess you feel pretty bad, don't you?" was robbing a poor old Italian of his fruit. He would grab a few peaches off the cart and coax the Italian to run after him. While this was going on the

say so, and if I ever git out I'll never take another drink," -"I'd like to believe you," mused the judge, who asked Mr. Pugh what he thought

"Do I?" said the prisoner

"It's too hot to think," answered the gentleman, "but I believe in giving Abnera, chance. If we keep him here, he'll kill himself, drinking ice water. He's nearly and a policeman caught Elijah.

The boy refused to defend himself, and
Judge Scott sald, "\$5 fine."

mptied the cooler.
"Now, Abner," said the judge, "you go right straight home and stay there unter Monday morning, and don't take a nip on your way there."
"Nary pip," said Abner, hurrying out.

WIDOW SUES MILLIONAIRE.

Her Claim Against Francis Burritt. the Yacht Builder.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 8. - Francis Burritt, he South Norwalk millionaire and an ex-commodore of the New Rochelle, Norwalk, Cedar Point, Bridgeport and other yacht clubs, who has designed and built for personal pleasure over thirty sloop and schooner yachts, has employed counsel to defend him in a suit brought by Mrs. Alice E. Clark, a widow, residing in Union Park, who attacked his property this afternoon in order to secure \$12,000, which she declares the to secure \$12,000, which the occares the commodore owes her on a series of notes.

Mr. Burritt resides with his wife on Judas Island, in a hardisome and very costly mansion, communding a view of the harbor and sound. He has known Mrs. Clark several

The widow lived in Entr' Norwalk at one time, but subsequently moved to Bridgeport, where Mr. Burritt frequently called. Two years ago she became engaged to a Bridgeport manufacturer of mature age and considerable wealth, and filted him later, after receiving from him valuable gifts of money and real estate, as is alleged. The story of the affair caused considerable speculation at the time, but, although leagal action was threatened, the case never got into court.

Mr. Burritt made her acquaintance about 1890, or just previous to the building, in Bridgeport, of his famous yacht Rival. The widow lived in East Norwalk a

Bridgeport, of his famous yacht Bival, which defeuted, in various races, all conters for purses of large amount. During the construction of the craft Mr. Burritt boarded with the widow, who kept a fashionable boarding-house in the heart of the city. Deputy Sheriff Miller served the papers Deputy Sheriff Miller served the papers on Commodore Burritt yesterday afternoon Ex-State's Attorney James H. Olmstead, of Staniford, is Mrs. Clark's attorney, and he says the case will be pushed. In her own behalf Mrs. Clark claims that she advanced Burritt several thousand dollars to assist in paying for his yacht, and that the restor the money due her is on notes.

fore Burritt denies that he owe Commodore Burritt denies that he ower Mrs. Clark a cent, and declares that the case is one of blackmail, pure and simple He denies all allegations in the complaint and says he will fight to the hitter and. The affair has created a profound sen-sation in Norwalk, where both are well

8.00 to Atlantic City and Re- \$3.00 turn via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

Saturdays, August 8, 15 and 22; special
accurations to Atlantic City via Delaware
bridge route, through in each direction
without change of cars, at rate of \$5.00.
pecial train will heave Washington at
1 a. m.: returning leave Atlantic City

Bypaths Where Hundreds of People Live. In Which to Avail Your-

Remain

self of the Free Treat-

ment Offer.

It Ends Wednesday Even-

ing, August 12th.

After That Date You Will Have

to Pay the Full Fee,

Dr. Young's

ast night the girls were in a room with

One of the officers said Susie Co'eman

he youngest of the trio, was partly dressed

atto, testified against his daughter Addie

Jennie said the police rushed in and found

"When we gits to de station," said Jennie dey wanted ter know ef we haid razzers

girls as vagrants," said Hewlett. "They are minors and are supported by their

was responsible for Susie and Jennie visit-

"What business have you there?" asked

"I goes there to meet my bean what

ain't 'lowed ter see me at my home." said

Addie, who also told the judge she carried

THE DIFFICULTY.

"You see, judge," said Hewlett, "she

seldom gives his own child.

down our legs."

house.

NOT AFFECTED BY HEAT

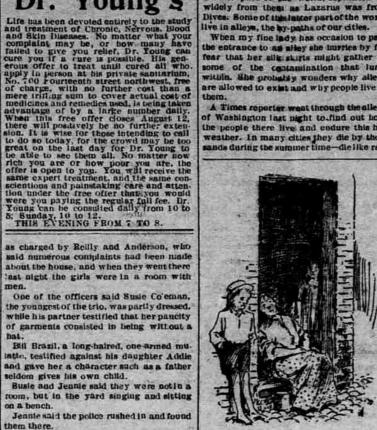
nabitants Are Mostly Colored Per ple for Whom the Weather Has No Terror-Means of Procuring Food Is Their Principal Thought-Alleys Are Clean, But the Houses Filthy.

In a vague sort of way the happy, well-todo part of the world knows that there is
another part of the world, separated as
widely from them as Lazarus was from
Dives. Some of the later part of the world
live in alleys, the by-paths of our cities.

When my fine lady has occasion to pass
the optrace to as alley she invites by for

the entrance to as alley she invrice by for fear that her alls skirts might gather up some of the contamination that lurks within. She probably wonders why alleys are allowed to exist and why people live in

A Times reporter went through the alleys of Washington last night to find out how the people there live and endure this hot weather. In many cities they die by thou-sands during the summer time—die like rata



n a trap. Huddled together in great tene ment houses, there is no relief for them. Children wilt away like cut flowers out of breath nothing but the germs of a disease

breeding, death-dealing atmosphere.

Perhaps something of the same kind, in a othing to do but to find out. In South Washington, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, and running from

Il street toward the river, there is a ne work of alleys, extending through severa blocks. Into this labyrinth The Times reporterpicked bis way. Dark as Erebus, there being no light but the stars of heaven to guide him, it was necessary to proceed The still air was redolent of the stable

and the sheep pen; the place was dark, de-serted and gloomy-nothing but stables and back fences. An easy place for a morder, and nothing to prevent the mur-derer from escaping. The reporter felt pervous, but he pressed on. In a few mo-ments he saw the glimmer of a light,

col' water and bath," and then they all aughted in happy, cateless fashion. In one of these shacks a crowd was playing various kinds of games. A dozen persons were collected in one room and they right to have been hot, but they did not seem to be. Every now and then some turn in a game would cause a roar of aughter.

THEY ENJOY LIFE.

While my lady, in her fine chamber, was consuming all kinds of cold drinks and complaining of the heat, these poor creatures, who do not know today were they are going to get bread for tomorrow, were apparently contented and happy.

Beated in an ancient rocking chair, which grouned and threatened to break beneath her weight, was a woman who made Dickens' fat boy shrink in comparison. She was the only person in the alley who seemed to be suffering from the beat.

Leaving the southwest alleys and their contented inhabitants behind, The Times reporter boarded a car and traveled out to Q and First streets northwest. In this vicinity there are probably more colored people crowded together in the narrow alleys than anywhere else in the city. In the alley between Q and B and First and Third streets there must be several hundred. The alley was as crowded as New York's Broadway in the middle of the day. Some children were running about, while others were asleep, lying in various picturesque attitudes on the ground or on the faces of the bouses. Most of the adults were sitting around outside, talking and smoking. No one seemed to feel the heat, and as a matter of fact the alley was perceptibly cooler than other parts of the town, as a slight but refreshing was perceptibly cooler than other parts of the town, as a slight but refreshing breeze was blowing through it. The people here took The Times man for a detective, and consequently were very un

SCENES IN PURDY'S COURT.

The next alley visited was between I and M streets and First street and New Jersey avenue northwest. Here the denizeus were having a jolly time. From one of the houses came the soft, plaintive tones of a guitar, mingling with human voices in a plantation melody. Further up there was a colored man dancing a vigorous break. a colored man dancing a vigorous break-down, his body shining with the perspira-tion that was pouring from it, while a de-lighted crowd applauded every difficult or

The passer-by had difficulty in treading his way through the alley without treading on some one of the many human beings who were lounging about the street. There was the usual "snow ball" stand, and it seemed

to be doing a good business.

Three other alleys, two in the northwest and one in the northeast, were examined, but in none of them could any signs of suffering from heat be observed. Poverty was to be seen in them and fifth abounded in the houses, although not in the alleys, for the regulations are very strict now, and there were all the signs of overcrowding that can be observed in the dwel. crowding that can be observed in the dwellings of the very poor, but the sons of Africa-secared to enjoy the temperature.

Possibly if they were transplanted to the tenement house district of New York they

would saffer as much as other people, but many of Washington's alleys are as wide as some of New York's streets, and there are no great buildings to shut off the pure air.

The Times man had intended to visit the alley where the Arabians used to live together, and which was distinguished above

\$2,50 Boys' Shoes, \$1.85. IKELY as not we can help you save a portion of the boys' shoe money—for instance we are selling Boys' and Youth's \$2.50 Lace Tan Shoes, sizes We're leading on Men's Phose, too. "E., E. & H." Oxfords, 6 different styl



W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoes (Hand-sewed process) in call, patent call, vici kid or ressets, will fit where others fail. Among the 100 styles you will find extreme sizes a feature not found shewhere. No extra charge. All are at the price that does away with the

1105 Pennsylvania Ave.

Carrying

them off.

We are certainly pleasing all who call upon us. The wonderful clothing values are beyond conception, unless you see them. The "FAMOUS" stock has a big hole in it.

These Figures Can't Be Dupli-cated anywhere.

New York Clothing House, 311 7th Street. -----

STOPPED THE SALE.

Dr. George Klipstein Wants to Retain His Property. The sale at auction of No. 721 East Cap-

itol street did not take place yestering as advertised. The reason was that Judge Cole issued a restraining order forbidding

The order was made upon application of





Men's, Boys' and

On CREDIT

Men's Very Stylish Suits, \$6.50 Men's Fine Dress Suits,

Children's Suits,

Lowest Prices and Easy Terms.

MAYER & PETTIT. RELIABE OUTFITTERS, 415 7th St. N.W.

Special

A Solid Oak Chamber Suite, well finished, serpentine top, 30x24 French bevel plate mirror in dress-

\$16.85. CASH OR CREDIT

The JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture and Carpet Company. N. Y. Ave., bet 13th and 14th Sts.

a perfectly made and trimmed MAN'S SUIT—of Worsted—Cheviots, and Tweeds. In mixed goods and plain, and worth \$19, \$12 and \$15. We repeat, when it comes to sell-

\$5.90

Under Metropolitan Hotel.

We'd rather have

the drawer half full of cash than the store full of stock just now. If you know us you know that means hig reductions on all sorts of Housefurnishings. Another thing you know if you know us,

HOUSE & HERRMANN.

ELECTRIC FANS

JOHN R. GALLOWAY'S, 529 10th St. N. W. Phone 250.

Excellent quality. GARNER & CO., N. R. Cor, 7th & E.

To keep sool you need three things: SODA SHAW'S, Cor. 7th and I Sts.



and soon after heard voices chanting the retrain of a popular melody among colored

"Ole dame done fool me," NOT WORRIED ABOUT HEAT.

Evidently there was no one prostrated or suffering from the heat in that house. The house, or rather shanty, in front of which the reporter found himself, was the first of a row of about thirty similar ones. It was old enough to breed any kind of an insect known to alleys, and had not been much when it was new. It was made of rough boards and contained two rooms, each about 10x10. The front room contained a bed and a pallet; the back room had au-other pallet and was used to cook in. It

Bix persons live in this hut, four adults and two children. The latter were lying out by the side of the hut, sound asiecp. A man and woman sat on the doorstep, and another man and woman induiged in the "No, massa," replied one of the wor

"No, massa," replied one of the women to a query of the reporter, "de heat don't bother us niggers; the only thing that troubles us is grub."

"Yas, sah; yas, sah, dat woman's right 'Grub' is what we're after. We don' care about de heat."

about de heat."

"Lopi Almighty sens de heat; no use telein' against Him: He sens de summer and de winter: He knews what's good fo' as," remarked the other woman who was evidently in a pious frame of mind.

"How much rest do you have to pay?"

"Three dollars and a half a month;" replied one of the sum. "Deed an hi's a heavy rent fo we po folks to pay."

Three dollars and a half per month for a miserable rockers that sid bot cost \$50 to build!

port the willier population was out alloy. It was to hot to say in-A few calls be seen lying on the of their hops, so sound salesp that a difficult to disturb them, but most

all others for those things which make aleys undesirable, but before he started out ne learned that the alley had been broken up, and that police interference had changed the Arabiana' way of living. He, therefore, wound up his trip by paying a visit to

Purdy's court, near Pennsylvania avenue and First streats northwest.

Purdy's court is the home of many organ grinders and banana, peanut, candy and ice cream venders. It is inhabited almost exdusively by Italians .

The court does not differ materially from the other alleys, visited, except, perhaps, for the better. The Italians did not seem to be suffering from the heat any more than the colored people. The only thing that seemed to be suffering was the "growler." The Italians of Purdy's court were apparently trying to find the bottom of mor were deep, round and many in number, and beir contents were engerly welcomed and speedily drained.

MRS. BOGGS BURIED.

Widow of Willath Benton Boggs, a
Pay Director in the Navy.
The remains of Mrs. Ellen Carter Boggs,
who died on Wednesday at her late residence, No. 3035 Dumbarton street, Georgetown, were quietly consigned to their last
resting place this afternoon, the services
being quite unostentations and simple, to
conform to the well-known wishes of the
decensed rentlewoman.

conform to the well-known wishes of the deceased gentle woman.

Funeral services were held at noon at the family home, conducted by Rev. A. R. Stowart, D. D., pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, and the interment took place later at Oak Hill Cemetery, the pallbearers selected being as follows: Paymaster General Looker of the United States Navy, Dr. Thomas O. Hills and Messrs, Henry S. Matthews, James Kourse, William A. Gordon and J. B. Gordon.

The deceased lady was in the seventy-sixth year of her age. She died in the home where she spent the greater part of her life. She was of a distinguished family, and so also was her husband, whose widow, she had remained for more than twenty-

Dr. George T. Klipstein of Alexandria, owner of the house, through his attorneys, Douglass and Douglass.

Dr. Klipsteinsays there are trusts a mounting to \$5,800 upon the place, and on July 28 Mr. Danenhower, who is trustee, wrote him that he must pay the interest or the place would be advertised next day. He sent word to Mr. Danenhower asking him to hold up the advertisement till he could come up. Mr. Danenhower replied, "All right now."

He was surprised to receive next day setter from Mr. Danenhower, enclosing the letter from Mr. Danenhower, enclosing the advertisement, when he understood it had been agreed that the matter should stand open until he could leave his practice long enough to come to Washington. He came at once and offered to pay the interest due, but Mr. Danenhower refused to receive E until his commission, amounting to \$126, and other fees, running un \$236, had been noted.

ning up to \$236, had been paid.

Dr. Klipstein asks that an accounting be had and that he be allowed to pay what the court may decide is due and retain possession of his property.

FOR STABBING A DOG. John Reardon Arrested by the Hu-mane Society's Agent.

John F. Reardon, a dairyman, living at No. 15 K street northwest, was arrested resterday afternoon by Policeman Hartley on complaint of Humans Agent Reiplinger, who charged cruelty to animals. The Ar-rest grow out of Reardon's treatment dog which was the property of William

a dog which was the property of wimamarnes.

Reardon claimed that the canne had
sen running in and out of his stable for
one time and was a source of great nooyance. Several days ago while Renrone was working about the place she dogsme into the yard, when Reardon seized
time sharp instrument and out the animalaversty across the stonach. The dog
shed ontsiderably and suffered great pain.
Barnes reported the matter to the police
who is turn referred the case to the
siumade Society, and the dairyman's ap-

An Unusual Chance to Moderately.



greater than ever.

Children's Suits . .

Men's Suits, wool, \$5.50

\$1.00 up

One-day Offering at the RINK

er-well worth \$25-will be sold TODAY ONLY at

When it Comes To Selling

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 PA. AVE. N. W.

Saturdays, during July and August our store closes at 1 p. m.

Liberal Furnishers,
II. E. Corner 7th and I Sts.

and Electric Lights for Little Money

DUCK PANTS .. SERGE COATS...\$2.98